HAVE This Day ESTABLISHED myself as an Exchange, and Share BROKER and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT, at Foochow. Foochow, 1st November, 1885. THE Undersigned having returned from Japan, has RESUMED CHARGE of the TAKASIMA COLLIERY AGENCY. Hongkong, November 2, 1885. SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c.:—SAYLE & tow, Quelon & Co. Amoy, Wilson, FIGHE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. SIMEON ABRAHAM NATHAN in our Firm in Hongkong and China, has CEASED from this date. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY Shanghai, 29th October, 1885. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK

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Proctor's 'How to Play Whist.' General Gordon's Khartoum Journals. Hunter's 'Bits of Old China.' The Cross and the Dragon, by Rev. B. C. Henry; a Record of Missionary Life in

'The Ansons in Asiatic Temple. Reed's 'Engineer's Hand Book '-entirely New Editon. Box's 'Practical Treatise on Heat.' Box on the Strength of Materials." Banting in India '-a treatise on corpulence in hot climates and its prevention.

'Royal Warrant on Pay and Promotion. 'Manual of Military Law. Deacon's 'Dictionary of Foreign Phrases. 'The Letter Writer of Modern Society.' Letter Writer's Vade-Mecum. 'Cavendish's Whist Developments. SidE. J. Reed on the Stability of Ships. Lecky's 'Wrinkles in Navigation.' Locke's 'Sugar Growing and Refining. 'Instructions in Pottery Painting." Southgate's 'Suggestive Thoughts on Re-

ligious Subjects.' Menus Made Easy. 'Society in London.' Morley's 'First Sketch Book' of English

Literature. KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, HONGKONG.

Hongkong, November 6, 1885.

Intimations.

FOR the Convenience of Customers, the Productions of the CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED, can henceforward be obtained by RETAIL, FOR CASH, at No. 3, PEEL STREET, at the same prices as at the Refinery; or Retail Orders will be delivered at addresses in town on applicants forwarding their Monthly having been used in England and America; Requirements in writing direct to the with the greatest success for the past year REFINERY at East Point. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

> General Agents. Hongkong, July 27, 1885. CHEE WO LING KEE TITAS always on Hand STEAM

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ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1884 CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Premis for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the PROPORTION of PROFIT for that year to be paid as BONUS to Contributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30rg November next, will be made up by

the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors,

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, October 1, 1885. WILLIAM DOLAN, .

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Auctions.

employment.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

THE BUSINESS of BROWN, JONES & Co. (Undertakers, 6 Queen's Road

East), hitherto carried on by E. L. STAIN-

FIELD, was taken over by me on the 1sr

NOVEMBER, and will Continue to be con-

ducted by me, under the same Firm name.

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Hongkong, November 6, 1885.

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> Shipping. Steamers.

FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Company's Steamer Kong Beng, Capt. R. Jones, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 8th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Hongkong, November 5, 1885.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAIWANFOO.

The Co.'s Steamship Thales. Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 8th Instant, at

Hongkong, November 4, 1885.

Shipping.

Capt. H. Morce, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 9th Instant, at has also Opened, to be Conducted under 5 p.m.

now be obtained at the TREASURY in Books Ports on MONDAY, the 9th Instant, at

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> The Co.'s Chartered Steamship Captain HAMLIN, will be despatched for the above Port on TUES DAY, the 10th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, November 6, 1885. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR NAGASAKI, YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. The Steamship

the above Ports on or about the 11th Inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

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FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-OHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship

Captain RILEY, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 12th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, November 4, 1885. FOR LONDON WIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship

Captain Hood, will despatched as above or about the 12th November. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARBINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, October 30, 1885.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMRURG, VIA

SUEZ CANAL The Steamship Pembrokeshire,
D. Davies, Commander,
will be despatched for the above Ports on the 13th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, November 5, 1885. 1923 FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

The Steamship Arratoon Ancar. Capt. A. B. MacTavish, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 14th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, November 2, 1885. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

FOR PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE. &c. VIA-FOOCHÓW.

The Steamship Whampoa, Capt. Williams, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 18th Instant, at 4 p.m. This Vessel has unusually good Cabin

the upper deck. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. ___Agente._

Hongkong, November 4, 1885. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co. h Steamship Melbourne, Commandant MAUE, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from G. DR CHAMPEAUX,

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Shipping.

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Steamers.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES'MESSAGERIES

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship Palmyra,
Minorr, Master, will load here
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FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

THE Steamship Glenfalloch having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods—with the exception of Opium—are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained.

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Hongkong, November 4, 1885.

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Hongkong, November 5, 1885.

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The Fast and Favorite American

— Clipper Ship

South American,

FRANK FOWLE, Moster, will load here for the above Port, and will have

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Hongkong, November 2, 1885.

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Hongkong, October 26, 1885.

Notices to Consignees.

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Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

Intimations.

Imperial Government Cent. Loan of 1881.

FIFTH DRAWING.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that, in conformity with the stipulation contained in the Bonds of this Loan, the following Numbers of Bonds to be paid off at Par, at the Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, in Hongkong, on the 7th day of November, 1885, when the Interest thereon will cease to be payable, were this day Drawn at the Office of the said Corporation in Hongkong, in the presence of Mr. HERBERT MAURICE BEYIS, Acting Chief Accountant of the said Corporation, and of the undersigned Notary.

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For the HONGKONG & SHANCHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Countersigned, H. M. BEVIS, A. P. STOKES, Acting Chief Accountant.

Notary Public, Hongkong.

HONGKONG, 16th day of September, 1685,

Intimations. dewadt, Pakhoi November 3, and Holhow 5. General.—Siemssen & Co.

EIGHT PER CENT. LOAN OF 1881. THE INTEREST due 7th day of Novem-1 ber current, of the above LOAN, together with the BONDS DRAWN for Redemption, will be Paid at the Office of this Corporation on and after that date.

MINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT

For the HONGRONG & SHANGHAT BANKING Corporation, Agents Issuing the Loun,

T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, November 6, 1885.

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SWATOW. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. The Company's Steamer

Oapt. G. Anderson, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 9th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Agents.

Hongkong, November 7, 1885. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHI COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship. Captain Talbon, above despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 10th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, November 6, 1885. - 1941

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship Port Phillip, G. Dulling, Comm'der, will be despatched for the above Port on the 11th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ---ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,-

Hongkong, November 7, 1885. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Nestor,
Captain Nisil, will be despatched as above on

SATURDAY, the 14th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, November 7, 1885.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. November 6, 1885 :--Danube, British steamer, 561,

Three Brothers, British barque, 368, H. Kahlke, Quinlion October 12, Salt .- CHI- Had light N.E. winds and fine clear wea-

Destination.

Signal, German steamer, 385, C. A. Hun-

November 7:--Kut Sang, British steamer, from Wham-Tobago, British barque, 281, Robert

Crosbie, Albany, (W.A.), September 16, Sandalwood .- GILMAN & Co. Amatista, British steamer, 522, Thos. Hamlin, Tamsui November 3, Amoy 5, and Swatow 6, General.—Douglas Steamship

Laerles, British steamer, 1,391, R. F. Scale, Shanghai via Foochow, October 21, General.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Kwovg-wai, Chinese transport, 400, J. W. Loveen, Shanghai via Foochow October

During, British gun-vessel, 940, Ed. H. M. Davis, Hoihow November 5.

> DEPARTURES. November 7:-

Ventura, for Manila. Comet. for Havre. Glenfalloch, for Yokohama.

Kut Sang, for Shanghai.

CLEARED. Dunibe, for Swatow. Thales, for Swatow, Amoy and Taiwanfoo. Bracadaile, for Swatow and Amoy. Monarch, for Calcutta. Energia, for Singapore and New York. Signal, for Holhow. Kong Beng, for Swatow and Bangkok. Taiwan, for Amoy and Shanghai.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Danube, from Pakhoi, Dr. Lowry, Per Three Brothers, from Quinhon, 22

Per Tobigo, from Albany, (W.A.), Mrs Crosbie, and 1 Chinese. Per Amatista, from Coast Ports, Mi Dodd, and 66 Chinese. Per Laerics, from Shanghai, &c., 100

DEPARTED. Per Glenfalloch, for Yokohama, 6 Europeans.

Per Hyduspes, from Hongkong: for London Admiral Sir W. M. Dowell, K.C.B., India, Wire, ... 2273 Mr W. J. C. Row, R.N., Lient. F. A. Winter, R.N., Mrs Rodgman. Per Danube, for Swatow. 100 Chinese. Per Thales, for Coast Ports, 100 Chinese. Per Bracadaile, for Swatow, 120 Chinese. Per Energia, for Singapore, 19 Chinese. Per Signal, for Hoihow, 120 Chinese. Per Kong Beng, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Taiwan, for Amoy, 10 Chinese. Per Kut Sung, for Shanghai, 12 Chinese:

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Danube reports: Had fresh N.E. breeze with fine weather throughout. On November 5th, spoke H.M.S. During, from Hoihow, bound to Hongkong, in Hainan Straits. The British barque Tobago reports: Had mode ate fair weather till 1st October,

when in Allass Strait, cleared Macassar Strait on the 10th October, and had very light baffling winds and calms, and frightful heat all through Celobes and Sulee Seas; struck the N.E. monsoon on 4th inst.; lat 18° N., and long. 118° 30' E., and bleft heavy-gale for-nearly-2 days. Geo. On the 24th October, spoke a ship Mabel Anderson, Pakhoi November 4, and Heihow Taylor, from Philippines, bound Boston, 5 5, General.—YORN FAT HONG. days out, Basilan Straits. The British steamer Amalista reports:

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

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Melbourne (s).....

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London, via Suez Canal......Nestor (s).....

Sydney and Melbourne, &c Whampon (s).....

Victoria (British Columbia).....Nanaimo.....

San Francisco, via Yokohama .. Oceanic (8) ..

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000 3

Union Insurance Society Co., Ld... 2,000\$

China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld. ... 24, 000 8

Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld.....10,000

China Fire Insurance Co., Ld......20,000\$

HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., L.J. 8,000 3

Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20,000\$

Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited 18,387 £

China and Manila S. S. Co.; Ld..... 3,500

H'kong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld. 10,000 8

HK. and China Gas Co., Limited. 1 5,000 £

Hongkong Ice Company, Limited ... 1,250 \$
Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld. ... 600 \$
Luzon Sugar Company, Limited ... 7,000 \$
Perak Tin Mining & S'ting Co. ... 5,000 \$
Selangore Tin Mining Co. (S'hai) ... 2,500 \$
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STEAM COMPANIÉS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt....

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POST OFFICE NOTA MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW Per Danube, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 8th inet. For SWATOW AND AMOY .-Per Bracadaile, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday

the 9th inst.

For SAIGON .-

For AMOY & TAMSUI .-Per Hailoong, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday,

Per Sikh, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 9th met, instead of as previously | West Point For HAIPHONG.-

the 9th inst. For SWATOW .-Per Amatista, at 5 p.m., on Monday,

the 9th inst. For AMOY AND MANILA .-Per Don Juan, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

the 10th inst. For KOBE AND YOKOHAMA .-Per Tcheran, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the 12th inst.

Per Tcheran, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the For STRAITS & CALCUTTA .-Per Arratoon Apour, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 14th inst.

Quotations. Hongkong, November 7. OPIUM-New Patna, cash,... 580 New Benares, cash ... 551 2 @ 552 2 cash,... 525 Old ,, cash,... 520 New Malwa, cash,.... 540

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METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Barometer 29.99

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Adamson, Bell & Co....

Hongkong Observatory, 7 Nov., 1885.

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MOS. FOR TO MORROW RELIGIOUS SERVICES:— UNION CHURCH. Divine Worship, 11

A.M. Rev. E.J. Eitel. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M.—Rev. J. Chaimers, M.A., L.L.D. SEAMEN'S SERVICES.—The Services for Seamen which have been hitherto held in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. Sunday and Friday evenings at 7.30. Seamen are invited to attend. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL. Service in the establishment of French influence in

the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, overy Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road .-

9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction: Per Cruiader, at 5 p.m., on Monday,

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Auctions. 2 p.m. -- Auction of Japanese Ware, &c.,

at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. SUN AND TIDE TABLE FOR HONGKONG. (From The Hongkong Almanack.)

NOVEMBER. SUN. HIGH WATER. For NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKO-.H. M. 6,10 9.34

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High water at Whampoa: 2 hrs. 30 mins. later than at Hongkong; at the Barrier: 3 hrs. 15 mins,; at the Salt Flats: 3 hrs. 30 mins.; at Shameon: 3 hrs. 45 mins. Moon :- Full Moon. Nov. 3d 1h 34m.

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A. S. WATSON & Co., HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, October 21, 1885.

The publication of this issue commenced. at 7,40 p.m.

The China Affail. HONGKORG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1885.

It is now sixteen years since Admiral Keppel was hondured at a banquet given by the community of Hongkong. That gallant officer was the embodiment of all that was brave and daring among E the older school of English naval leaders; while Admiral Sir William Dowell may be regarded as an admirable representative leader under the more modern and changed conditions of naval warfare. Last night the residents of this Colony again united in doing honour to a retiring Commander-in-chief of Her Majesty's fleet in these waters, because they were convinced that the gallant Admiral's services and his high character fully merited such an acknowledgement. When en intelligent community like that of Hongkong decides upon thus expressing its high estimate of the worth and services of a public officer, it does so heartily, spontaneously, and handsomely. The Ball given in honour of Admiral Dowell last night was a demonstration worthy of the occasion and in giving it, the public of Hong- arrived Home. kong honoured itself by thus honouring its gullant guest. As the Address which was presented to the Admira . O. & O. S. S. Co..... November 14, at 3 p.m. very fairly puts it, the communities in the Far East are ever leady to mark their sense of duty done; and when this reports that on the 7th of October a pleasant assurance is given, as it was jinricksha was to be seen carrying pason this occasion, by the sincers and sengers along the causeway outside the Hairinging cheers of an assemblage like Pien Gate of Peking, to the great astonishthat of last night, its meaning is plain. ment of the Pekingese who assembled in It means that European residents in the crowds to look at it. Far East (for the feelings here are cosmopolitan) not only expect public men

to do their duty, and watch them care-

fully and intelligently in its perform-

thanks and a warm God Speed' when it

connection with this part of the world.

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ance, but are ready to give them heart;

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special demonstration. As a boy he helped to plant the flag on this Island. this busy harbour simil the approval of Burdon, now at Home, and £4.2s. fromn ex div., buyers his countrymen and residents of all na- other sources. tionalities. There have been no during this, and because he is a fine old Eng- are most encouraging. lish gentleman, has the honour been The number of churches is done to him. The Committee of the That of Christians Chamber of Commerce are to be congra- Catechumens tulated for having initiated the demon- Schools for boys stration; and the Committee appointed to prepare the Address and arrange for Pagan do the Ball deserve great credit for the result of their efforts. Considering that only a week elapsed between the resolve and the event, the demonstration was a great success in every way. The gallant

TELEGRAMS.

(Via Southern Line.) FRANCE AND BURMAH.

London, November 6th. The report of the Committee of the Chamber of Deputies on the Treaty of Commerce with Burmah fevors the extension of Krench trade in the interior of the Peninsula and Luang and Phrabang.

ANOTHER TYPHOON.

The Spanish Consul has kindly sent us a copy of a telegram which he received from the Government of Manila this morning A typhoon is approaching from the E. of Luzon. It is now to the E.S.E. of Manila. Its direction appears to be W. 2 N.W.

The Government Astronomer reports :--The barometer has fallen quickly over Luzon owing to the approach of a typhoon, which will probably traverse the China Sea. The temperature and humidity are moderste. Overcast but fine weather with light winds provails along the coast, but it is squally over Luzon. It blew a fresh N.N.E. breeze this morning at Bolinso, where, also, a heavy ground swell was observed.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SURZ CANAL. UUTWARD BOUND:-Cachemire, Sept. 22 France, Sept. 29; Bordeaux, Oct. 2; Amphitrite, October 9; Perim, October 13: Antenor, Drachenfels, October 16; Bengloe, Stanmore, Oct. 20; Glamis Castle, Glenlyon, and Titan, Oct. 23; Glencoe, Priam, Oct. 27; Iraquaddy, Oct. 30; Oxfordshire, Hector, Nov. 3. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Benalder, Sept. 15; Devonshire, Oct. 9 - Essex Galley of Lorne, Orestes, Oct. 9; Merionethshire, Oct. 20; Strathlev n, Ulysses, Oct. 27; Oopack, Canton, Anchises, Glengarry, Oct. 30; Deucalion, Nov. 6.

The next French Mail, per the M. M. Co. astedmer Melbourne, will leave Singapore for Saigon and this port on Saturday, the 7th instant, at 10 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 15th inst.

The Union Line steamer Gulf of Papua left Singapore for this port on the 1st inst., and may be expected here on or about

the 7th inst. The Shire Line steamer Denbighshire, from Hamburg, Antwerp and London, left Singapore for this port on the 3rd inst, and may be expected here on or about the 10th inst.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Ajax, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 4th inst., and is due here on the 10th inst. The steamship Glenavon, from London, left Singapore for this port on the 5th inst., and may be expected here on or

about the 11th inst. he E. & A. Steamship Co. a steamer Tannadice left Sydney for this port on the 29th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst. ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHNS'-

CATHEDRAL -29ED SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matins :- Venite, Hayes ; Psalms, 38 and-39, Barnby 40, Turle; Te Denm, Littleton in D; Benedictus, Sangater; Anthem, 'I will magnify thee' (Goss); Hymn, 4.

vensong - Paalms, Nares, Foster and Scaper; Magnificat & Nunc Dimittis, Monk in A : Anthem, The Lord descended from above (Hayes); Hymn,

SERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND FOR TO-MORROW, -23RD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 8 a.m.—Parade Service. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer, Litany, and 5.45 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.
St. Stephen's Church, (all Services in Chi-

11 a.m.-Morning Prayer, Litany, and 6.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer, and Sermon. Consols are now quoted at 100g.

THE steamer Orestes, from China, bas H. B. M. gun-vessel Daring arrived from

Hoihow this afternoon. THE Shen Pao's Peking Correspondent

EWANGTUNG INUNDATION FUND. Forther subscriptions to this fund are reported. Archdeacon Moule writes from Shanghai on the 28th ultimo, and encloses cheque for \$38, the proceeds of the offerwhich began with the very foundation tory made at the recent meeting of the of the Colony, was an additional reason | China Mission Conference at Ningpo, and nnanimously voted to the Fund. The Secretary of the Church Missionary Society and as a veteran, ripe in years and rich bas also forwarded cheque, for \$164.57, rein honours, he hands down his flag in presenting £24.14s, collected by Bishop.

engagements to chronicle during his last WE (Catholic Register) have just received the done even more than was expected of statistical returns for 1884-5, of one of our him under the delicate and trying vir. Catholic missions, that of Kisngman, in cumstances in which he has been placed China, entrusted to the care of the Jesuitduring the last two years. And for Fathers of the 'Province de Paris.' They

Christian pupils Schools for girls Christian pupils Pagan do The mission is governed by one Vicar-

Apostolic and manned by 75 European priests, 27 Native priests, 23 Scholastics, Admiral will leave these shores, carry- 19 Lay-Brothers, 22 Seminarists, 15 Caring with him the good wishes of all; melite name, 47 Auxiliatrice name, and 46 and if a remembrance of the keen ap- Presentandine name. The Christian sta-preciation and warm approval of his tions in the Vicariate form a total of 620, Orphanages, Houses of Refuge, Asyluma-

nerally in the Far East for his services for the Poor, and Hospitals are not include prove pleasant to him in the Old Counsel in the above figures and made up and the prove pleasant to him in the Old Counsel of in the above figures and made up try, one at least of the objects of last pretty total of their own. This is the best night's Ball and Address will have been organised mission the Fathers of the Society of Jeans Possess

countrymen and European residents ge- divided into 27 districts. accomplished. A. G. STOKES, Share Broker,

lessness of ships and guns unless there are men who know how to work them, proposes that China engage the services of 130 officers of the Portuguese Navy, who have reo ived permission to seek in foreign It is always to be borne in mind, however, countries the ego nyment they cannot obtain at home. There are four advantages quite according to Catholic ideas that the to be gained by employing Portuguese, viz.: | cemetery should look rather sad and inspire -(1) The Portuguese were the first to trade with China and the relations between the make us enjoy this world and forget whattwo countries are very intimate. (2) Chi- ever is beyond it but such is not surely na's brotherly treatment of Portugal in passing over the occupation of Macao will make the officers eager to show their gratiher regular army of 30,000 men. Portugal has the conscription. One or two mem- Baker Pasha has been arrested by order of larity both affect and ashore. He has bers of each family have to serve between the ages of 20 to 40. The police are also which may lend to some saving in the military expenditure. Moreover, these men, being without position & home, will THE 'GLENFRUIN' AGAIN AFLOAT. gladly accept a smaller remuneration than -other foreign instructors. No doubt they successfully at three o'clock this morning. are not all of equal excellence; but each man can be employed in the particular branch of naval matters in which he shows proficiency, e.g., some to teach navigation,

November.

Claro Babuyan, 9,500 piculs, Keelung to Amoy, 13 lay days, \$900. Oscar Mooyer, 8,500 piculs, to take about 4,000 peculs Sugar. Foochow to Kobe, 18 lay days \$1,700. Chakaubriand, 10,000 piculs, (at Chefoo) Newchwang to Amoy, 24 lay days, \$2,000.

WE (Foochow Daily Echo) hear steps are being taken by which all the Castoms sta-, tions are to be supplied with uniform insteorological instruments which may thus afford reliable means of comparison. This is a great advance on the late observations which were made in instruments differing much even in principles of construction. The Astronomer at Hongkong will have much better data than hitherto. The daily records have been transmitted by wire for some time past. If we might be allowed to make a suggestion it would be that any approaching bad weather should be duly notified from Hongkong to the harbour authorities who could then warn the shipping. If the Insurance Companies made proper representations this would doubtless be done-they would profit most by such an arrangement. To discuss the great advantages of such warnings would be out of place,—they are too evident.

A Carro correspondent says :-- 'It is high time that Egypt should have a press law. Two newspapers have recently been started here without permission. There are the Independent Egyptien, printed by a Mal-tese edited by a Belgian, and the Progress Egyptien, printed at the Bosphore Egyptien printing office. Both are anti-English. The latter of the Sept. 27, published violent articles against Colonel Scott-Moncrieff and Mr Gibson. Nothing has been done to suppress these newspapers, because the Egyptian Government will not move, having had a sufficient lesson previously. Until there is a press law these journals will continue the unblication of violent attacks upon the English authorities. An incident worth recording is that the Progras Egyptien issued its first number on Sept, 24, on the night on which M. Barrere, the French Consul-General, arrived here from his leave of absence."

THE Catholic Register would do well to get someone who can write English to overhaul its proofs. Here is a specimen from that paper of English as she is printed :- The Bezaar on behalf of the poor under the care of the Conference of St. Vincent de Paul took place on Sunday, 25th October, and was a great success. The Bazaar was to be opened at 1 o'clock p.m., but at 10 o'clock in the morning a great number of people visited the Hali and were so eager of buying that half of the articles were disposed of the sale went on briskly and while it was expected that the Bazaar was to be carried on till five o'clock on the evening the tables were all cleared of at half past three. The good sum of \$800 was realized, being two hundred more than the sum realized last year. Every one was very much pleased with the interest taken by the Catholic Community on behalf of the poor. We never saw a bazzar so quietly and so successfully carried on as this one. It was more likely family gathering in which each others were vying in showing their interest on the cause of the poor. It was a truly Catholic Bazaar.

Says to-day's Catholic Register :- The other day His Excellency the Governor of the province of Manila was shown St. Joseph's College by His Lordship the Bishop. An address in Spanish was read by one of the pupils, to which His Excellency answered with very suitable and sympathetic words. He impressed on the boys the great truth that learning without virtue will never make any one happy, that, only in practising good and in performing our duties, one can feel satisfaction. His Excellency visited the classes one by one, examining the works done by the boys and left the College highly pleased and satisfied. From St. Joseph's College, His Excellency went with Bishop Raimondi to the Italian convent, where the young ladies played in such a masterly style some of the most difficult pieces of music as to reflect great credit on them and their teachers. His Excellency was very much pleased with all the different branches of charity which are so wall carried on by the good Sinters of Charity.

On All Souls day, the 2nd November, the usual re igious ceremonies took place; pi the Roman Catholic Cemetery. On this subject, the Catholie Regis'er remarks :--We are very glad to remark that this devotion of praying for the dead is increasing in our Community. Not less than two thousand people were gathered in the Cometery. The ceremony began by a pro-

people took part; it was very touching to see the fervour with which they prayed and to hear the semi-chantin; prayers of the Chinese echoing in different parts of the Cemetery, as the procession was pass-

Our Cemetery has improved very much in ornament; especially in beautiful monuments in marble. By adding a little more flowers our Cemetary will look well. that we Ontholics look upon our cometeries as sacred places of prayer, and that it is ous more with recollection than cause us distraction. The fashion of our days is to either the Catholic doctrine or the Catholic

commender of the French gunboat Mété re. French protection, and the prisoner was

The British steamer Glenfruin was floated She is on an even keel, and her deck is now five feet above the water line. The pumps are

being kept hard at work, and her cargo is also being removed. She will probably be docked either to morrow or Monday. The Dock Co. and all concerned are to be THE following charters were effected in congratulated on having effected Amoy during the fortnight ending 3rd | raising of this fine steamer so promptly and antisfactorily.

> 'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the Ball given in honour of Admiral Dowell proved a grand success, as predicted, and that the Committee are to be congratulated on the result of their That the hospitality of Hongkong was shown

to be second to none in the world. That the decorations surpassed themselves. and that Mine Host of the Hotel Co. never did better for the inner man.

That the encore for the Governor's speech was not responded to, and that there was come confusion in the arrangement of seats at the Chairman's table.

That the hearty, spontaneous, whole-souled, and full-throated cheers for the gallant Admiral was a demonstration to be re-

That the Admiral was very much pleased, and the object of the community has thereby been attained.

That the Address was largely signed, and that it will not evaporate but remain as pleasant memorial of a pleasant greeting of thanks for services rendered.

mistake about the Cargo-boat grievance. That it is a real hardship which is best known to those who have had to pay the overcharges most frequently.

That the Attorney General has made the Wei Ayuk, A. Westland, T. H. Whitehead, way plain for settling the matter on a fair basis, and that he deserves the his clear and just appreciation of their Coughtrie.

interests in this important matter. That wharves or steam-barges might be tried in competition with excessive and unconscionable charges for boat-hire.

That British merchants trust that something is being done to end the conflict between British and German passenger

regulations. That the only effective course is agitation kept up until the authorities are com-

pelled to act. That the Hon. T. Jackson would have fully justified his election to the Legislative Council had he done no more than left | den ground, the crest, a lion rampant, of the Government straight on the Loan

is in every sense a sensible and popular

That General Cameron says that the of the balustrades covered with fan Batteries are all right, and that he ought to know.

That at the same time it will be as well if some of Admiral Vesey Hamilton's Batteries are always on hand.

That the Dock Company must be doing well but upon the landing also a charming effect. when it can turn out work like that on the resurrected steamer Zafiro, while ing Surveyor General. Between the pots the Secretary acknowledges to a good square profit, and throws in a princely at the top of the landing was most entertainment into the bargain.

That shareholders and others are saying Well done; David! and that the Company's stock is on the rise.

That the Glenfruin is again affort, and will soon be in dock; and that thus far this mess has been very well cooked.

That it is generally believed that the Hon. W. H. Marsh will again come to Hongkong as Administrator.

That this belief is as gall and wormwood in certain quarters, but that the admirers of official honesty rejoice therein.

That Mr Marsh's firm but quiet manners the effect. The centre piece at the top of the landing was a medallion with the Adwill be a welcome change, and that crooked ways will find no place in his official life.

That a stand should be made against any more of this nonsense regarding Chinese street processions.

That these demonstrations are a serious obstruction to respectable residents and honest trade, and that while they have caused great apnoyance they have at the same time more than once proved to be an element of danger.

more about the villains who pirated the Greyhound.

That the Police Magistrates do well to fine the firers of crackers, and see that the fines are paid.

FAREWELL BALL TO ADMIRAL DOWELL

The community of Hongkong, ever ready tor do honour to those who by their solicitude and attention to its interests wins its appreciation and gratitude, last, night sustained its reputation by the handsome manner in which it paid honour to Admiral Siz William Montagu Dowell, on the occasion of his departure for Home con-A TELEGRAM from Aden, which appears in sequent on promotion. Admiral Dowell tude by doing their utmost. (3) Besides | the Paris Temps, states that, in consequence | has since his arrival here as Commander inof the French occupation of Ambadu, Abu Chief in March, 1884, attained great poputhe British Vice-Consul at Zeilah. The gained his popularity not so much by the which happened to be at Zeilah at the performance of any of those deeds of trained as soldiers, every man in the nation | time, demanded the immediate release of valour which have over and over again probably knows soldiering, and these 130 the pasha, on the ground that he was under in the history of the British Navy suddenly each festoon. consequently liberated. The telegram adds placed a man in the front ranks of the are the most economical people in Europe, and that English troops have and energetic discharge of his duty as the been despatched to Boulah, near Berbera. stand their duties. (4) The Portuguese that a British war-vessel has been ordered people's favour, but by the steady, faithful, head of our strongest bulwark, his solicitude to protect and foster British trade, and his social qualities. What he has done to deserve the honour paid him is fully set out in the specches of H. E. the Governor, greatest success. Mr Westland, the Acting and the Chairman (the Hon. P. Ryrie), and in the Address itself, and we need not therefore do more here than eay that the community one and all recognised in Ad-

> utmost for its protection and safety. Though the ball was hastily organised, only eight days having clapsed since the entertainment was decided upon, it was in every way fully as successful as any ball organised with greater deliberation. Happily, there were many willing and able hands from which to choose a committee, and those who were chosen worked with an ardour which proved that they were animated by a sincore desire to make the ball in every way worthy of their distinguished guest. To the sub-committees especially is due great praise, and above all to Mr J. Melville Matson, the honorary secretary, who discharged the exceedingly onerous duties of the post with complete success and satisfaction. No doubt the experience he gained as Secretary of St. George's Ball last year was of considerable value, but he nevertheless must have had an arduous task.

and therefore deserves all the more credit. The Committee comprised the following gentlemen :- Mr Justice Ackroyd, Mr G. C. Anderson, Dr. P. B. C. Ayres, Messrs. E. R. Belilios, J. Bell-Irving, S. G. Bird D Bottomley, C. E. Bowles, E. Burnie, G. de Champeaux, C. P. Chater, D. Crawford, J. B. Coughtrie, A. Coxon, G. S. Coxon, H. L. Dalrymple, W. H. E. Darby. Victor Descon, W. M. Deane W. Durran, N. J. Ede. W. H. Forbes, H. Foss, J. Francis, D. Gillies, M. Grote, H. A. Herbert, Dr. Ho Kai, Mr H. Hoppins, Hon. T. Jackson, Messrs. R. R. Jukes, B. Layton. Lee Sing, Lee Tak Cheong, Hun. Lister. Messrs. J. H. S. Lockhart, A. P. MacEwen, John Macgregor, A. McClymont, A. McIver. E. Mackintosh, J. Melville Matson, A. McConachie, H. M. Mehta, G. E. Noble, Hon. E. L. O'Malley, Mr. That Messrs Ryrie and Jackson made no A. H. Percival, Sir George Phillippo, Mr L. Pocsnecker, Hon, J. M. Price, Mr W. H. Ray, Mr A. G. Romano, Capt. Rumsey.

Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. F. D. Sassoon. Messrs. Hormusjee Setna, A. F. Smith. Capt. Steibel, Hon. F. Stewart, Messra. A. G. Stokes, A. P. Stokes, J. Thurburn, H. E. Wodehouse, and Hon. Wong Shing. Decoration Committee -The Hon. J. M. Price (Surveyor General), Captain R. M. thanks of the mercantile community for Rumsey, and Messrs A. Coxon and J. B.

Supper Committee .- Messrs A. McCly. mont and J. Macgregor Dancing and Music Committee. -- Messrs C. E. Bowles and G. S. Coxon. Address Committee.-Messrs McEwen.

Mackintosh, and Francis. The decorations of the entrance and the Halls were fully as tasteful and elegant as anything we have seen at the City Hall, if not quite so full and florid as on some previous occasions. Much trouble had evidently been taken to make the entrance hall and staircase look attractive, and the pains bestowed had not been in vain, as the general effect was most artistic and pleasing. The columns of the entrance hall were wreathed with evergreens, and shields, surrounded by three crossed tridents, bearing upon a golthe monogram of Admiral Dowell, were hung upon each pillar. The grand staircase, the centre of which was covered with That the decision to raise the Loan locally | scarlet cloth, was bordered at either side with flowering plants in pots. the balustrades were tastefully entwined with green wreaths and the coping being accommodated at tables laid out on palm leaves, amongst which glistened and shimmered a number of leaves of the

same nature, artistically silvered. The gleams of light reflected from these burnished leaves had a magical effect in lighting up the green anrroundings, and produced, not only upon the decorations of the stairs. The idea of the silvered palm leaves, we understand, emanated from our enterprisof flowers upon the steps were placed a number of 64-nounder shells. The wall tastefully screened by a quantity of palms and flowers in pots, between which and facing the stairs, were placed a couple of six-pounder brass howitzers peeping out from amongst the palms and ferns. Above the potted plants were three medallions, with the letters W. M. D. in blue upon a scarlet ground, surrounded with green wreaths and cutlasses, forming stars. The right and left hand sides of the landing were also decorated with shields bearing the gallant Admiral's monogram. surmounted by crossed tridents and bordered on either side by emblems of the naval Crown and Anchor. A number of the prettily silvered palm leaves

the entrance hall and staircase was most artistic and attractive In the Halls themselves the decorations were not perhaps so full and profuse as on some former occasions, but they were certainly most tasteful and appropriate. In St. George's Hall festoons of creeping ferns of each column, was a beautiful ferm bed. Between these were arranged, around the hall, sixteen shields, upon each of which was emblaroned the name of

Blubein, 1812 to 1843; Racer, 1843 to become Admiral and Commander-in-Chief, material resources at your disposal. and Anchor of the Royal Navy below. publicly here, what I have already express- ful acknowledg tends. The fireplace and other parts of the room | ed in reports to Her Majesty's Government,

entitled to high praise for the pains taken by them to render the Hall attractive, and it is superfluous to say that their efforts were crowned with the Superintendent of the Botanical Depart- welcome to his distinguished successor, is now. ment, contributed largely to the general success of the decorative department. The miral Dowell a man who would do his

the manner in which this desideratum for commercial interests of our countrymen. a successfull Ball was carried out. No (Loud applause.) Rather, I should say, extravagant illumination of the outside of the building was undertaken, but the star merce itself; for, speaking, as I am now on the outside of the Hall shed a refulgent light throughout the night, and the light in part of British merchants, I believe that I all the halls and ante-rooms was excellent. properly interpret their feelings when I say vided by the Hongkong Hotel Co., and were favour.' (Hear, hear, and loud applause.) fully up to the mark. A little disatisfac- But I have detained you too long already want of attendance, but this was soon rec-

mised during the evening.

About half past nine, the most of the and festive place than this brilliant assemguests arrived. A guard of honour from bly. (Applause.) Once more, ladies and he Northamptonshire Regiment, with the gentlemen, I thank you for the very kind Band, were drawn up in front of the entrance, and saluted their Excellencies the Governor (Sir Goorge Bowen), Admiral Dowell, Major-General Cameron and Vice-Admiral Hamilton as they arrived. H. E. the Governor was accompanied by Miss and General Cameron by Mrs Cameron address from the community of Hongkong. Hon, E. L. O'Malley, Hon, P. Ryrio, Hon. among them many Chinese, Indians, &c.,

was in excellent condition. The programme of dances was as follows, the music being supplied by a strong quadrillo band from the Northamptonshire Regiment: —:

•	Britannia
ZUADRILLE	Les Sanziros
/YALGE	Les Sourires Estudiantina
VALSE	Tout à la Juie
LANCERS	Bid me good bye
Vitar	Bid me good tive
Viras	Lonier Tonier
Danet	
The man	Vonctie
	Fraises Ecrasses Gretcher Thine Alone
Surmon (VALSE	Gratalian
Depose VALSE October	Whine Alone
TAMOER (VALSE,	Thine Alone
GALOP.	Jolly will we be to-night
	
	TIADUT AMOUNTS
HIGHTAND ECHOTHSCH?	Gloire de Diju
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1 11-4-4	
VALSE	My Queen
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At the conclusion of the 9th dance, about midnight, the Company adjourned to the Theatre, where they sat down to suppur, their Excellencies the Governor, Admiral Dowell. Vice-Admiral Hamilton, Major-General Cameron, and Mrs Cameron, and George and Lady Phillippo, Miss Bowen, and other leading officials and residents the stage. The chair was taken by the Hon.

to that of the Queen, while the Band played | career. I will now read the address :--God bless the Prince of Wales.

The Chairman-I rise to propose the

health of the Governor of this Colony.

(Loud and continued cheering.) The toast having been duty honoured, His Excellency, who, on rising, was loudly applauded, replied as follows: During a recent critical period in the Mr Chairman, Ladies and Gontlemen, - history of British Empire in the East we,

were also introduced into these devices. and assisted materially in adding to miral's initials above a large anchor in gold tied with red knots. The general effect of

The pillars were ornamented with circular cheers)—with whom I was throughout in your services have been elsewhere, you regret that I shall never be here again. shields with the Admiral's monogram upon constant and intimate communication. have been peculiarly associated, during (Applause).

of some kind pendant from the centre of at that breast covered with medals and on this Island, then so barren and unpromi- was vigorously kept up until half-past two. honourable decorations, that he has served sing, now so wealthy and so important. by which time a good many ladies had de-The ante-room was decorated after the his Queen and country in almost every part As Captain of the Baressa, you were pre-parted. Admiral Dowell left shortly before same style, and the Theatre was rendered of the world as well as in China. (Renew-sent and assisted, taking no unimportant the completion of the programme. He was same styre, and the stage with od cheers.) As to his character personally, I part, in what was really the opening of accompanied to the entrance hall by a large

Who is the happy Warrior : who is he: Whom every man in arms should wish to be I (Cheers.) I am sure, Ladies and Gentlemon, that you will regret if I were to sit hence may be, and we hope that it may be, down without saying a courteous word of as wealthy and as prosperous as this Colony (Applause.) We are all confident that Admiral Hamilton will carry on the grand old lighting of the various spartments of the traditions of the British Navy in these seas; City Hall was excellent, and a word of and that he will maintain the honour of credit is due to the local Gas Company for the flag of our country and advance the that he will advance the interests of comnow about to propose the toast of the eventified. The card room was largely patro- ing. doubtless with that fervid eloquence for which he is so well known in a less gay

manner in which you have received me this evening. (Loud applause.) A Voice-Encore. (Laughter.) The Chairman (Hon. P. Ryrie)-whose rising was the signal for renewed cheering. said-Admiral Dowell, it is my pleasing A. Bowen, Lieut. Bowen, his nide-de-camp; duty this evening to present you with an and the Misses Cameron. Among others That address has been most spontaneous present were Sir G. Phillippo (Chief Justice) and hearty from every member of this and Lady Phillippo, Mr Justice and Mrs community. 1 may say that not only of Ackroyd, Commodore and Mrs Morant, the British subjects here, and we have T. Jackson and Mrs Jackson, Hon. F. D. who have all come forward in the most Sassoon, Hon. Wong Shing, Colonel Walker, | cordial manner; but I am happy to say-R. E., Colonel Crawford, R. A., Colonel and I am sure you will receive it all the Foster, Dr Hungerford, Dr Ayres, (Colonial | more gratefully on this account -- some of Surgeon), Mr A. G. Romano (Portuguese our non-British colonists have come forward the highest rank perhaps but one that he Consul), Mr W. M. Deane (Capt. Superinten- with just as much enthusiasm and heartident of Police) Mr J. J. Francis, Mr C. P ness as we have done. (Loud cheering.) he belongs is certainly satisfactory in one Chater, Mr Wei Ayuk and Mr Lee Tuk They recognise your high qualities, and they way, but is to us a cause of regret. Cheong, officers from all the British and come forward this evening to testify to the foreign men-of-war in harbour, most of the same. The Royal Navy has always been a officers of the Garrison, and many residents favourite service in China Hear, hear) think that every one in this assembly will

detract from the service, of our gallant Montagu Dowell. (Cheers.) The first dance was led off by H. E. the friends of the Army (A voice-'Certainly Governor with Mrs Cameron, and H. E. not.') but they (the Navy) are always with Admiral Dowell with Miss Bowen. Dan- us. We know them when they are quite eing was then sustained with great spirit young. They come here as midshipmen; throughout the whole evening. The floor they come back as lieutenants—as numerous friends of mine have done; then again they come back as captains; and finally they return to us as admirals, as you have received with long and loud cheering. He P. C. Fowler running along the Queen's to-night, Sir William. (Loud cheers.) The said-Ladies and Gentlemen, you will, I Road towards the station, pursued by a Royal Navy is bound up with British com- know, believe me, when I say that I feel mered in China, and has rendered great myself utterly incapable of expressing to who appeared to be very excited and were service to that commerce. At Foochow, you the high, the very high appreciation I making agreat noise. Fowler was coming from when matters were in a very critical state, fell at the extreme honour that has been the east. Witness put his uniform on and the promptitude which you exhibited in done me to-night-I would say the most with the other constables in the station sending men to protect the foreign settle- undeserved and certainly the most unex- to Fowler's sisistance. By the time he was ment at Foothow, and the tact you display- pocted honour. You have complimented me ready Fowler was coming up the stairs. ed afterwards in arranging matters, I have on my humble services in a manner which He went back with them and Fowler pointed not the slightest hesitation in saying, pre- renders it impossible for me to express what out first prisoner as the man who had first vented a serious catastrophe to the foreign I feel on the subject. It has, as you may struck him. There were seven of them in community there. The communities at suppose, been a source of very much grati- all at the station. When Fowler pointed Foothow and Hougkong are very in- fication to me that here, where I commenced out the first prisoner, the latter struck him timately connected, and this community my career as a midshipman. I should, after on the head with the long pole in Court, and for your valuable services. When difficult part of it only, I hope) as Commander-in- followed him as far as the corner of Aberties arose here with regard to other matters, Chief, and that I should here receive deen Street, where he errested him. The you made arrangements for the protect sembly, from the community of Hongkong, struck witness, and witness struck him back

your direction, would do their best, under very great interest, and have observed, al- who was pointed out to him by P. C. Fowler. whatever circumstances might occur. (Loud most with wonder, how the City of Victoria The second prisoner ran into a shop, after cheers.) I may say that Hongkong has has, at each of my separate visits to China, shouting out 'ta, and resisted, but did not been rather fond of her naval commanders. grown in beauty and prosperity. (Cheers.) strike witness. The crowd were very excit-We have had men here whom your Excel- When contrasted with what it was as I ed and tried to rescue the first prisoner from lency knows very well, and on most occa- first remember it, a barren rock, the change witness' custody but, as there were six other sions we have testified our appreciation of is little short of marvellous (Renewed appolice present they were too strong for the them. And now to night we wish to tostify plause.) It has been my duty, as it has rescue to be effected. our appreciation of you, (Loud applause.) been my pleasure, to co operate with His Thus. Ide Bowler, examined, gave evid-I have no doubt that had occasion arisen Excellency the Governor and the local ence to the effect that he was a merchant. After supper, the Chairman proposed the that every man in the Navy would have authorities in all matters in which the residing at No. 136 Queen's Road Central. of Her Majesty the Queen been to the front, and every ship under Navy could be of service, and I wish to At about 12.30 p.m. on the 6th inst. he was The toast was drank in the usual loyal your command would have done what was express my sense of the cordiality and on the second floor verandation has house. the Band playing the National expected of her. (Cheers.) We can only courtesy I have invariably received from watching the procession. The dragon was say, personally that you are, Sir William, His Excellency and also from all those with being made to go from one side of the The health of the Prince and Princess of a favourite with the whole of this commu- whom my duties have brought me in con- street to the other, under the pillars of the Wales and the other members of the Royal nity-(Loud cries of Hear, hear, and nection. (Applause.) I desire particularly verandahs, crossing the street; its head Family was next proposed, and the toast cheering)—and our good wishes will follow to take advantage of this opportunity to being one side and its tail the other. He

'To His Excellency Admiral Sir WILLIAM MONTIGU DOW-BLL K. C. B., Commander-in-Chief Her Majesty's Naval Forces on the

China Station.

'Sir WILLIAM MONTAGU DOWELL,

I am very sensible of the very kind and Hor Majesty's subjects in this Colony, enthusiastic manner in which you have just and, we think we may say without too. received the toast of my health, proposed great presumption, all Her Majesty's subby my hononrable friend the Chairman. jects in this part of the world, deemed I assure you that it gave me the greatest themselves highly fortunate in having at pleasure to accept your invitation to be the head of the Naval Forces of Great present here this evening, and to contri- Britain in these seas an Officer of such bute my part in the honour which you are high standing, of such great experience and paying to my gallant and valued friend of such distinguished ability as yourself. and your distinguished guest, Admiral Sir We believed, and not without good warrant, William Dowell. (Lond and continued that in the event, happily averted, of a applause). His career in this part of the contest with any foreign fee, the honour of world may be described as historical. (Ap- the British Flag would, in your hands, be pily, unattended by injury to either life or Police Sorgeont Thos. Campbell, 68, was distinct phases or epochs. In the first movements with some not unnatural degree epoch, we see the Admiral, then a gay of anxiety, we saw that the force under for the first time on this island then a energetically, prepared for active service, barran and desert rock, but now become, and so divided and so disposed that, if through the industry and energy of our occasion had arisen, every ship would have race aettled here, the third greatest mart been found where, whether for attack or of trade and shipping in the whole world, for defence, it was most needed and most ranking next after London and Liverpool. effective. We saw, with no small degree (A laugh and applause). Then comes the of gratification, that, while charged with top of each pillar, while below, at the base second epoch, when we see Captain Dowell the weighty responsibility of safe-guarding in command of the Barossa, render- British interests in general over the vast ing a most important service to the cause extent of waters within the limits of your of order and civilization in New Zealand - command, you were not unmindful of our some no. I mean Japan (Laughter)-(the two anxieties, or indifferent to our demands for

reen wreaths.

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The Decoration Committee are possessions of the Crown scattered about throughout the world, and have laid the foundation of a settlement that forty years

'Your prolonged absences from Hongkong during the past two years, absences necessitated by the requirements of the service, have deprived us, to our extreme regret, of opportunities of cultivating your more intimate acquaintance and of offering to you whatever of social enjoyments the Colony can afford, and now that the lessened responsibilities of command would have given speaking, to an assembly composed in great you more leisure, more freedom to accept l of our hospitalities, you are leaving us, and probably for ever. We congratulate you. Supper and the refreshments were pro- that all they ask is 'a fair field and no of course, on the promotion that necessitates your leaving within the ordinary period of naval command, yet for our own sakes we tion was felt at first by some of the first __(No, no)-for I cannot help recollecting | regret it. In bidding you farewell, we arrivals at the supper tables at a certain that my honourable friend the Chairman is thank you most heartily for your services these waters, and especially during the last two years. We wish you long life, sound health, many opportunities of distinction in the service of the Crown, and all the honours and rewards you can desire."

[Here follow signatures.] The Chairman then handed over to Admiral Dowell the address, which was printed in gold on vellum and was encased incover handsomely bound in navy blue velvet with tasteful silver corners, and bearing the inscription in gold letters, 'Presented to H.E. Admiral Sir William Montagu Dowell, K.C.B., 6th November,

The Chairman, continuing, said: Having read the address to our distinguished guest-and I should distinctly say he is that. I will say he is everything we could wish in an Admiral He has enlisted our sympathies and admiration in every way That he is now leaving us on premotion are now assembled here to do him honour. and that that honour is well deserved of all classes. It was noticeable that the and in all the open ports. They are with admit (Cheers.) Ladies and gentlemen, Consular Service was very poorly repre- us always. I do not wish to in any way beg to propose the health of Sir William

The toast was drunk most enthusiastica and when the Band struck up 'Rule singing it just as heartily; musical honours previous day of their coming on the foot-

were then accorded to the gallant Admiral, and one more cheer given. Admiral Dowell on rising to reply was beg to return you their very best thanks a lapse of forty-six years, finish it (at least then ran away. Witness pursued him and we had to thank you for the way in which such a mark of approbation from this as- first prisoner fought hard when arrested, and tion of this colony. We knew that where not only of my own countrymen, but I am before arresting him. He took the prisoner ever a British ship was, she would do her grateful to say of all nationalities. I have back to No. 5 Station, and witness then went best, and the officers on board her, under watched the progress of Hongkong with out again and arrested the second prisoner, was drunk with equal loyalty and heartiness you wherever you may go in your future say a few words in recognition of the great noticed it stop for a minute and there was a courtesy I have received from the officers commetion in the crowd, and he saw a Encommanding the squadrons of those powers ropean constable and a Chinaman come out which joined us in the convention for pro- from the versudah struggling together. terests at Treaty Ports during the late veral Chinamen; one of the men Franco-Chinese troubles. It fell to my who struck him had a pole in his hand. lot, as Vice-Admiral, to be the senior The policeman, whom he identified as P.O. and cordial co-operation rendered by my crowd, which was angry and excited, purcolleagues. Admiral Davis of the United sued the constable. One man hit him while States Navy (cheers); Admiral Matsu- he was running. The carrying of the dramura of the Japanese Navy, Commodore Pas- gon under the pillars was calculated to inchen of the German Navy (cheers), and Cap- commode the passengers and actually did tain Accinni of the Italian Navy, (cheers) on obstruct both the carriage way and the footall cocasions, meritamy warmestacknowledg- path - Witness saw the policeman knocked ments. That the events which took place down and could swear to the first and sein the River Min in August last year - I cond prisoners. The first prisoner was the

most entirely lost all control -were, hap- in Court.

You sincere thanks are due to you for the conthe guest of the evening had at one mistake was natural, especially as for seven strongthened the hads of the local fidence you have kindly expressed that had time served, with the dates of such years I was Governor of New Zealand), authorities to the utmost possible extent, the termination been different, the honour service. Commoncing with the earliest they Then we have the third epoch, in which and gave us, perhaps, more than our fair of our flag would have been safe in my were as follows :- D. uid, 1839 to 1842; we find the gay young midshipman, now share of your time and attention and of the charge. (Lond and long continued theor-1845 : Eagle, 1845 to 1848 ; Excellent, hoisting the British flag at Port Hamilton, Happily, Sir, the then impending con- to you my appreciation of the kindness and 1848; Albion, 1850 to 1855; Redney, (Loud and continued cheering)—as, forty- test was, as we have said, averted. All hospitality I have always experienced from 1857 to 1858; Barossa, 1862 to 1864; four years before, he had hoisted it at danger has passed away. Our anxieties the residents of Hongkong, and especially Euryalus, 1864 to 1865; Leander, 1865 Hongkong. Then comes what I may call are of the past. But at the time they were of the honour they have now conferred upto 1866; Rat lesnake, 1867 to 1871; the fourth opach, which is of a diplomatic very serious and very real, and we would on me It has been my good fortune to re-Hercules, 1872 to 1875; Black Prince, rather than of a naval character. Few be very ungrateful if we allowed you whose ceive honours and decorations at the hands 1877 to 1878; Reven c, 1878 to 1880; Governors or Admirals were ever placed in mere presence in command of the Fleet of our own and foreign Sovereigns, but no Minolaur, 1882 to 1883; wincious 1884 a more difficult and delicate position than did so much, at that time, to give us cour- honour will be left as an heirloom to my famito 1885. St. Andrew's Hall did not con- that in which my gallant friend and I were age and confidence and to diminish our ly with greater pride that this address from tain so many decorations, but the treatment placed during the protracted crisis of the anxieties, to haul down your flag and take the large and important community of was artistic and effective. Over the prin- Franco-Chinese hestilities (Oh! Oh! and leave of the East without availing ourselves Hongkong. (Euthusiastic cheers). I will cipal windows flags and foliage were plea- Applause). We succeeded in enforcing of the opportunity to place on record, for only add now what I said at the beginning, singly mingled, the central figure being a British rights and British neutrality, and whatever it may be worth, our opinion of that I feel it is utterly impossible for me combination of the Admiral's colours and at the same time in preserving friendly the distinguished services rendered by you to express to you how sincerely I thank commission or the draw you for the great honour you have done, the ensign crossed and tied with a true- relations with the belligerent Powers. during the last two years to the Crown you for the great honour you have done, lover's knot, with an inscription below, Ladies and Gentlemen, I gladly take ad- and people of Great Britain, and to offer me, the regret that I feel in leaving Hongfrom Auld Lang Syne; and the Crown vantage of this opportunity of stating you our hearty thanks and our most grate- kong, and the pleasant remembrances I shall always retain of this colony and of Your Exce ley has a special claim to its inhabitants. (Applause.) I have made were screened with potted plants and beds how much I owe to the loyal support and thanks and ack wiedgements from British, a good many friends here that I hope I of ferns, flowers and silvered palm leaves, co-operation of Admiral Dowell,—(Loud subjects in the East for, distinguished as may meet in England some dayle I only

a red ground, bordered by evergreens. So much for the public services of our your long career, with this part of the The ceremony of presenting the Address Between the pillars dropped festoens of gallant friend in this part of the world. I world. As a midship man you were pre- having been completed, the assembly recreeping ferns and foliage with a device need scarcely remind you, when you look sent when the British flag was first hoisted turned to the ball rooms, where dancing

> Police Intelligence. (Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq.) Saturday, Nov. 7.

THE DRAGON RIOTING CASE. Kum Amun, rice-pounder, Li Ahing and Lok Achee, coolies, were charged with assaulting the police while in execution of their duty on the 6th inst., and the third defendant was also charged with inciting the crowd, on the same occasion.

Mr W. Wotton appeared for the second and third defendants. John Fowler, P.C. 24, gave evidence to the effect that on the 6th November at 12,45 p.m. he was on duty in Queen's Road. There was a dragon procession going through the street in a westerly direction. Opposite the Sun Ki shop, 142 Queen's Road Central the procession stopped and the dragon was carried in and out between the pillars of the verandahs on the opposite side, and then they came across to the side where witness

was standing. The first defendant was one of the men who were clearing the way for the dragon and he wanted to put witness off the pavement. Witness would not go and when the dragon came close he put up his hand to show the bearers that he did not wish the dragon to be brought on to the footpath. The defendant, who was then beside him, struck him on the cheek with his fist. Witness caught hold of the first defendant but the crowd at once rescued him from his custody, and the third defendant struck witness with a bamboo on the shoulder. The second defendant came up and spat in his face and called out kill the foreign devil. Witness then ran towards the No. 5 Police Station, pursued by the crowd Before he reached the station his beliet was knocked off his

head, but he got safely to the station. He got assistance and pointed out the first defendant to P. C. James. The first defendant then struck him with a long pole on the head. P. C. Campbell arrested the second and third defendants. There was a great crowd, very excited, and they were crying out kill the foreign devils. The crowd was orderly till the time he lifted up his hand. He intended them to understand that they were not to come under the verandahs. He did not touch or strike anyone. Complaints had been made the

Thomas James, P. C. 42, deposed that on the 6th inst, at about 12,45, while standing on the verandan of No 5 Station, he saw growd of Chinese with sticks in their hands.

viding for the protection of neutral in- He saw the policeman struck by seofficer of the station, and the ready 24, then ran towards No. 6 Station. The when the large population of the city of man he saw first struggling with the cun-Foothow was in a state of such ferment stable. The second prisoner struck at the and excitement that the mandarins had al- constable as he was running with the pole

planse). It may be divided into four preserved untarnished. Watching your property in the Nantai Settlement, must also examined, but his evidence was for the in a great measure be attributed to the cool most part the same as that of P. O. James. judg nent of of Admiral Davis, of the Unit He was in his room at No. 5 Police Station epoch, we see the Admiral, then a gay of anxiety, we saw that the force under ed States Navy, and Captain Powlett, of when one of the constables informed him young midshipman, hoisting the British flag your command was quietly, promptly, H. M. S. Champion, (loud cheers)—who that a European was attacked by the mob were in charge of the men stationed off in the street. He looked in the street and the settlement from the British and Ame- 23 P.C. 24 coming slong to the Station rican quadrons: The crisis passed away, barehended, with a dense crowd behind and it was a matter of no little congratu- calling out ta, Ordered all the men out lation to us that within a week the cargo- at once and went to his room to get his boats were rul ing again with tea for the revolver and trunchion. Then went down steamers at Pagods. I can say little about and Fowler nointed out the first and second and Fowler pointed out the first and second the events of the current year, beyond ex- defendants, who were arrested at once. pressing my satisfaction that they have The case was then remanded till Tuesday terminated as they have, in what I trust the 10th inst., buil being allowed the dewill prove a permanent settlement, and my fendants in one surety of \$100 each.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Nov. 6, 1885.

A VILLAGE RUSHBEARING. The little village, or rather town-for Ambleside (Amabilus situs) was an ole Roman settlement, and nessesses a charter of its own, with the privilege of holding s market-was en fête. Gaily and merrily pealed the church bells; the market-place was crowded with residents and visitors. and a stranger might well indeed have wondered what could have brought together so large a number of parasols and so expectant a looking throng. Out of curiosity the stranger adds himself to the crowd. and waits an answer to his silently put question. "As the town clock chimes . p.m. a band is heard in the distance, and soon their comes down the main street of the town a procession of young childrenboys and girls-carrying devices of wooden framework, covered with rushes, moss, and flowers. Loading the procession is sweet-faced country lassic of eleven or twelve years of age, carrying the churchwarden's rushbearing, a plain, upright piece of wood, covered entirely with the green rushes gathered from the lake; then follows a bonnie blue-eyed boy bearing a device in the shape of a harp, whose strings are formed of white peeled rushes, with the boards or frame thickly adorned with the white water lilies. Crosses of all kinds hung on moss-clad staffs, every shape and device which the ingenuity and taste of the ladies of the parish could design, and which the richness or deliency of green house exotics or the native flowers of the field could adorn, appear, borne by the long line of school children who form the procession. . When at length the garlands have all been brought into the market-place a halt is made, the 'rushbearings' are all placed in the street, and a gay scene it is which the town for the next ten minutes presents. The vicar looks as proud of his school children in their holiday attire, standing beside their festal garlands, as though each one were a member of his own family. Visitors who witness the spectacle for the first time admire no less the picturesqueness of the scene than quaintness of the custom. Here and there is an artist endeayouring to eatch the general effect by means of a rough pencil sketch; but the children are taking up their crosses, the band commences the first bars of a march. and the procession begins to move onwards towards the church. When the churchyard is reached the children carry their floral offerings into the sacred edifice, and the doors are locked to all others for a short time, whilst the garlands are deposited in the chancel aisle and windows. This done, the congregation is admitted into the church, and join in a short service, consisting of prayer, hymn, and brief address. The hymn which is sung is known as 'The Rushbearing Hymn,' and, as descriptive of the origin, as well as the reason for the commemoration of the custom which is being celebrated, is worth quoting :-

Our fathers to the house of God.

Bore offerings from the flowery sod

'May we, their children, ne'er forget,

And fragrant rushes strewed.

As yet a building rude,

The pions lesson given,

But honour still, together met,

The Lord of earth and heaven.

Sing we the great Creator's praise,

Who sends us sun and showers,

Bright emblems here are seen !

To cheer our hearts with fruitful days.

And deck our world with flowers.

These of the great Redeemer's grace.

He makes to smile the desert place With flowers and rushes green!' The rushbearings remain in the church over the Sunday until the following Monday afternoon, when the children again meet and bear them through the town to a | thankful to say; I quickly got restored to field, where an ordinary school treat is given, and so ends the Rushbearing Festival of that particular year. Speaking from memory, we believe it was the Conqueror plaints I at once take a few doses of the be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Rewho granted certain of the Aylesford lands Syrup, which quickly sets me all right. I turn Passage Orders, available for one year, to a baron to be held by him on condition | send you this in the hope that other sufferthat he did keep the granter's bed-chamber | ers may be induced to give the Syrup strewn with green rushes. When Henry trial.-Yours truly, III., King of Frence, demanded of M. Daudelot what especial things he had noticed in England during the time of his negotiations there, he answered that he had seen but three things, which were that the people did drinke in bootes (black jacks), eate rawe fish (oysters), and strewed all their best rooms with hay, by which he speak highly in its favour. We had a case meant rushes. With regard to the custom of a young lady that had been troubled of strewing the inside of churches, from many years with pains after eating. She the churchwarden's accounts of St. Mary. tells us that the pains were entirely taken at-Hill, London, of which parish he was away after a few doses of your medicine. rector, Brand quotes the following: Yours truly, - 1504. Paid for 2 berdens ryshes for the strewing the news pews, 3d. '1493. For 3 berdens of rushes for ye new news. 3d.' At Grassmere the Rushbearing Festival was commemorated this year three kong and Shanghai on the following counweeks later in the season than usual. The patron saint of the ancient Grassmere church is Oswald, and the vicar of the parish, after consulting the desires of his parishioners, this year determined upon Saint Oswald's Day for the Rushbearing Festival. In almost every respect the festival is observed here in the same manner as at Ambleside: but the church being * situate in the very centre of the village, the oustom at Grassmere is for the children | + to meet together in the churchyard, and | * Cyprus. place their rushbearings on the wall of the | * Denmark. churchyard, where they remain for about half an hour, to be inspected by the crowd | * of people who are collected there. Lady Farquhar entertained a large number of friends at Dale Lodge to a garden party. Mr Gilbert Farquhar was there, and Lady Herschell drove her phaeton over from * Gold Coast. Wray Castle, a pretty residence on the shore of Windermere, which the ex-Solicitor-General has taken for the season. When the rushbearings were collected Lady Farquhar and her guests walked across from Dale Lodge to the church, and many remained to the subsequent service. * -J. C. Shepherd, in the Queen.

A FATAL MISTAKE IN AMERICA. The Cleveland (Ohio, U.S.A.) Press. Feb. 23, 1883, publishes an account of fatal surgical operation which has caused a great commotion among medical men throughout the whole country, Dr. Thaver, the most eminent surgeon in Cleveland, pronouncing it acandalous. It appears that a Mrs. King had been suffering for many years with some disease of the stomach which had resisted the treatment of all the physicians in attendance. The disease commenced with a slight derangement of the digestion, with a poor appetite, followed by a peculiar indescribable distress in the stomach, a feeling that has been described as a faint 'all gone' sensation, a sticky slime collecting about the teeth, causing a disagreeable taste, especially in the morning. This sensation was not removed by food, but on the contrary, it was increased. The eyes then became tinged with yellow, and dom for sums not exceeding £5 are granted were sunken. After awhile the hands and by means of Postal Notes, as to-which see feet became cold and sticky-a cold perspiration. There -was a constant tired and languid feeling. Then followed a dreadful Guide. hervousness, with gloomy forebodings. When rising suddenly there came a dizzy feeling like vertigo. After a time the bowels became costive, so that it was difficult to procure a movement without a cathartic. Soon followed a disposition to spit up the food after eating, sometimes in a sour, fermented condition. All this derangement caused a terrible palpitation of the heart, so as to make the breathing diffi-

cult. Finally, the patient was unable to retain any food whatever, and there was constant pain in the abdomen. All prescribed remedies failing to give relief a consultation was held, whon it was decided that the patient had a cancer in the stomach, and, in order to save the patient's life, an operation was instifiable. According, on Feb. 22, 1883, the operation was performed by Dr. Vance, in the presence of Dr. Tuckerman. Dr. Perrier, Dr. Arms. Dr. Gordon, Dr. Lapuer, and Dr. Halli well, of the Police Board. The operation consisted in laying open the cavity of the abdomen and exposing the stomach, bowels, liver, and pancreas. When this had been done, an examination of the organs was made, but, to the horror and dismay of the doctors, there was no caucer to be found. The patient d' | not have a cancer. When too late, the ...edical men discovered that they had made a terrible mistake. They sewed the parts together and dressed the wound that they had made, but the poor woman sank from exhaustion and died in a few hours. How sad it must be for the husband of this poor woman to know that his wife-died from the effects of a surgical have been living to-day. Soigel's Curative 10th November, at 4 p.m. Syrup, a remedy made expressly for dyspopsis or indigestion, has restored many 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. such cases to perfect health after all other kinds of treatment have failed. The evid- | until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing.

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'(Rev.) M. MELTON. 'Anyone doubting this can write to Sarah F. Walker, Crofton, Kv. ' N.B.-If you think this worth printing. please do so; if not, give it to the waste

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* AFTER MANY YEARS. Whittle-le-Woods, near Chorles 'December 26th, 1883. 'Dear Sir.-Mother Seigel's medicine

solls exceeding well with us, all that try i

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